

W. P. WALTON.

Solomon once hazarded the opinion that there was "nothing new under the sun." This may have been true in his day, but this 19th century has made progress. The newest thing now on exhibition is a scheme of the associated press, with Henry Watterson as the mouthpiece—probably the instigator—to obtain a monopoly of all the current news for 24 hours after its publication. In other words they propose to secure a copyright in all newspapers connected with them for the time stated and to visit each infraction of this right with all the pains and penalties made and provided for such infraction, and H. W. is now at Washington lobbying a bill to that effect, which he has drawn and placed in the hands of Gen. Rosecrans for the action of Congress. At first view this thing seems simply ridiculous. There is a notion prevalent that the freedom of the press is one of our boasted institutions—that any restriction of that freedom is a standard blow aimed at our dearest rights, that no sane man who aspires to lead and mould public opinion, would for a moment entertain a proposition so monstrous—and that no legislator would stultify himself by advocating a measure so unjust and so oppressive. But the facts stare us in the face. H. W. has resumed his paint and is on the war-path. The issue is made and must be met. The innovation is too insidious and too dangerous to be permitted to be carried through by default. All classes—except the projectors—are interested in crushing it at once and forever. We live in an age when every man is interested in all that is passing everywhere. Events succeed each other with a rapidity undreamed of in other days; and every man is desirous of keeping as near as possible abreast of this rushing current. The rapid transit by railroad, the lightning communication by telegraph and telephone, the multiplication and wide dissemination of daily papers, and rapid increase of country periodicals have both grown out of and fostered this desire. But we have here a proposed monopoly by a favored portion of the press of every direct source of general news, a practical denial, so far as the masses are concerned, of every possibility of obtaining outside news—often of vital importance—until the mystic 24 hours shall have passed. The people are thus defrauded, the country paper is blotted out, a potent and important contributor to general intelligence is cut off, the all-absorbing matters pertaining to Congress and Legislatures are made contraband and the people relegated to the ignorance of a former century. Of course those who can afford to pay a heavy bonus to the associated press can buy the right to publish; but this does not change the principle. The argument based on the rights of the publisher in his paper is all bosh. When a man has bought his paper and paid for it his right is transferred to him in full and finally.

In the last issue of this paper allusion was made to an investigation now in progress respecting the management of the Insane Asylum at Anchorage. Further developments elicited in the testimony are very damaging to those in authority in the institution, especially to Dr. Gale. Complaints against the management have been of frequent occurrence and the present inquiry shows that they were not without foundation. Two cases have been brought out prominently in the testimony. The first of these is that of McDonald, a blind preacher of the Presbyterian Church, a patient. Soon after he entered the Asylum he got a fall, injuring one of his legs. His case being reported at the office, Gale went to him, examined his tortured limb roughly, declared there was nothing the matter and left him. The next day (according to the witness who gave the foregoing) McDonald was found by him lying on a wooden bench and pleading for relief. His injured leg was hanging over the edge of the bench and unsupported. The attendants report that he was kept out of bed by order of Dr. Irvin, who cursed him as an old hypocrite and said there was nothing the matter with him. But the testimony as to the cruelty with which he was treated is of such a character as to seem almost incredible. Suffice it to say that after a month of agony he died and it was then ascertained that his leg, which had been absolutely without treatment, was broken at the knee. During this month he was kept sitting up. Another case developed was that of Mrs. Reid, who, according to this witness, was treated with shameful barbarity. In fact this seems to have been characteristic of the regime in vogue at that place. It is hoped that the investigation will be thorough. This is a question in which the whole State is interested. If there is any one class of God's creatures who have a peculiar claim on the kindly offices of their race, it is that class who are deprived of the light of reason. If there is any one class in whose behalf the voice of humanity should be heard, it is made up of those who have no means of making known their wants or their woes. If there is any sound to which the ear of benevolence should be open, it is the plaintive moan of the aimless sufferer in the cell of an Asylum for the insane. If the half that is told be true, the sooner the present authorities are ousted the better will it be.

THERE were only nine killings in Kentucky during January, according to the Breckenridge News. A considerable improvement on former months. The record since September shows 114 killings.

It is not generally known that the enterprise encouraging immigration to Kentucky is beginning to assume importance among the movements of the day. Vague rumors only have from time to time reached the public ear to the effect that considerable settlements of foreigners had been made here and there on our so-called waste lands, but the whole thing was generally regarded as an unpromising experiment at best, chimerical in its conception, if not a fraud upon the colonists. Some four years ago our Legislature, moved by the vast extent of unproductive territory within our domain, the capabilities of that territory to support a population which would aid in developing the resources of the State and contribute to its aggregate wealth, established a bureau of immigration and placed it under the direction of the State Geologist, to operate as a channel through which the crowded population of Europe might be led to our shores to find a home. This gentleman, Mr. J. R. Procter, has made an elaborate report from which it appears that the work is steadily progressing. In 1881 the first settlement was made by a colony of Swiss in Laurel county, to which they gave the name of Bernstadt. It is estimated that that county now contains about 900 hardy sons of that historic land. They bring with them means to purchase homes and with their intelligence, industry and native thrift bid fair to become valuable citizens. That territory, which has been regarded as utterly unproductive so far as husbandry is concerned, has already under their skillful culture developed capabilities that are surprising and promises large returns for the labor bestowed. Another colony of the same nationality is planted in Rockcastle county and a large number of settlers have purchased in Lincoln. Boyle has a colony from Austria; Edmonson a colony of Swedes and Christian has drawn a number of farmers from Wisconsin and other northern States. Mr. J. Ottenheimer, who has been pressing on the work in this and adjoining counties, has made a good impression wherever he has operated. He has already purchased a large area of Lincoln county lands and colonists are constantly arriving. The bureau of immigration is in correspondence with Great Britain and the prospect now is that with zeal for the enterprise now awakened and the judicious care evinced in selecting a promising class of immigrants, our waste places will soon be made glad in the possession of an orderly and industrious population.

LAST Saturday, Sarah Cribben was assaulted and terribly outraged by two negroes, Ben McElroy and Peyton Young, near Lebanon. The men were arrested and lodged in jail Monday and on Tuesday afternoon had their examining trials and were held for further trial. That night a mob of 50 broke down two of the jail doors and were going for the others with sledge hammers, when they got hold of the keys and succeeded in getting the men, who they quietly marched off to the railroad turntable and hung to a cross-beam. They both protested their innocence and one of them died very game, remarking when the mob found there was not enough rope for two, that he was in a time to buy more. It is said that the woman was a prostitute, with three bastard children, and that she had lived with a negro man, and while these facts did not give the negroes the right to assault her, there was less excuse for a mob than if she had been virtuous. Men are too anxious to take the law into their own hands, especially if the victim be a negro. The prisoners deserved extreme punishment, but they were in the custody of the law and sure to get it legally, if they were guilty, and the action of the mob is to be heartily condemned.

JOE EAKINS, of the Courier Journal, delights in a sensation. His last exploit was to play the insanity business, get himself adjudged a lunatic and sent to the Asylum at Hopkinsville, all for the purpose of investigating the workings of the institution from a patient's standpoint. He succeeded in fooling the authorities at Hickman, but when the eagle eye of Dr. Rodman fixed its cold gaze upon him, he was recognized in an instant and Eakins was bound to acknowledge his game fooled. However, the doctor gave him full liberty for investigation and after a thorough one he pronounced it in all respects a model institution. Would that the same might be said of Dr. Gale's establishment.

THE Danville (Va.) investigation business is not panning out to the satisfaction of the bloody shirt flouters, who banked on it for campaign thunder in the coming election. The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette tries to explain out of it thus: "Colorful men who go to Washington from Virginia to tell what they know of murder for the sake of the democratic party, are instructed to know very little about it. It is the old master class that is bossing the job."

THE Courier-Journal of yesterday offers an explanation which sets the copyright movement in a light somewhat different from that in which it has been generally viewed. It emphatically disclaims all idea of monopoly, or of restricting the present privileges of the country press and claims that the sole object of the bill is to prohibit city coteries from pirating its purchased columns before it has had time to get them legitimately before the people.

A WOMAN at Louisville claims to have been warned five times in a vision of five consecutive freshets rising to different heights. The first, second and third were exactly verified, she alleges, by the floods of '82, '83 and '84. Two yet remain to be accomplished, the time not given, but the event certain. The first of those will exceed anything yet experienced; the second will leave nothing of the city above water except the tall steeples.

—We will not publish sales of stock unless the price is given.

## LEGISLATIVE DOINGS.

—Mr. Berkele wants to amend the charter of the Poor Ridge and Sugar Creek Turnpike in Garrard county.

—It is now likely that the Legislature will adjourn in the constitutional time. It ought to do so. It has done nothing and is not equal to the task of doing anything.

—An amendment to the bill appropriating money to complete the State Capitol, was adopted by a vote of 40 to 35 to remove the State Capitol to Winchester, but it will never go there, you may depend on it.

—A bill to erect a branch Penitentiary at Eddyville, in Lyon county, to cost \$150,000 is up for discussion in the House. A whipping-post law would save this useless expense, but alas, no member is brave enough to advocate it.

—Mr. Talbot has introduced a bill to tax vendors of liquor for the benefit of the school fund an amount that will aggregate annually a million of dollars. He is very enthusiastic over it and says it will pass both Houses with a whoop.

—An act to punish as felons all persons who may engage in the keeping or conducting of halls, houses, rooms or other places for the playing of or betting on or at faro, keno, three-card monte, mustang and other games, with a penalty of not over three years in the Penitentiary, is being considered by the House.

—The House is tinkering away on the concealed weapon bill, which fixes the penalty for carrying concealed weapons at a fine of not less than \$50 nor more \$200, or imprisonment not less than ten nor more than thirty days, or both fine and imprisonment in the discretion of a jury. Better let the present law alone. The imprisonment feature, which follows as a natural consequence to it, has had a more salutary effect than if the fine had been not less than \$1,000 and no imprisonment.

## NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

—Robert H. Fogle, aged 97, the oldest man in Marion county, died in Lebanon this week.

—The Governor of Virginia has vetoed the bill reappointing the representation in Congress.

—At 3 o'clock yesterday morning the river at Cincinnati was 57 feet 1 inch and falling 2 inches per hour.

—The White Sulphur Springs property has been rented to W. A. Stewart for \$25,500 for the coming season.

—J. D. Murphy was shot and killed by Joseph Cain during a quarrel in a caboose at the L. & N. yard, in Louisville.

—Six children carelessly locked in were cremated in a burning house at Crockett, Texas. The oldest was thirteen years.

—Bradlaugh, who has made himself famous by refusing to take the oath as a member of the British Parliament, has been re-elected.

—A bill has been introduced in the Senate for the admission of the State of Dakota into the Union on an equal footing with the original States.

—A freight train ran into a forward section, at Trenton Station, on the Panhandle road. Four men were killed and twenty-two cars wrecked.

—Water is running into the reservoirs, trains are coming into their depots, one does not require a boat in going to our Kentucky suburbs and gas will be available before the end of the week.—[Cincinnati News Journal.]

—Mails between Mexico and the United States have been suspended indefinitely, owing to a controversy between the Post-office Departments of the two governments relative to the payment of a carrier between Laredo and New Laredo. The sum in dispute is \$102.

—The cyclone which passed over Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Southern Kentucky and North Carolina on Tuesday, destroyed much property. Thirty people are reported killed near Wilmington, N. C., fifty near Moccasin, Ga., and thirteen near Birmingham, Ala.

—The storm of Tuesday swept down a number of houses in the flooded portion of Louisville, did \$75,000 worth of damages in Paduch, blew down the Masonic building and others at Mt. Sterling and killed a number of persons in various parts of the State.

—The Frisia, having on board the remains of the Jeannette victims, has been delayed in her passage by ice and storms. The arrangements for the reception of the bodies include a funeral procession in which seventy military and civic organizations will take part.

—There was a continuous session of 24 hours in the National House, ending at 9:15 A. M. Tuesday. The point that the democrats wished to carry and finally did, was to fix a day for the consideration of the Mexican Pension Bills. The scenes during the night are said to have been the most disgraceful on record.

—The infamous history of the Anchorage Asylum is continued in to-day's Courier-Journal. The diversity of its system of brutality was hardly equalled at Tewksbury. Every day appears to have developed new methods of cruelty. Heartless and barbarous restraints were used in every ward, and the ignorant attendants were to have aided with each other in introducing original abuses and persecutions.—[Courier Journal.]

—Louisville sends about a dozen representatives to the Legislature, and while most of them are lawyers, they are not equal to the task of drafting a bill for the assessment and collection of taxes in that city, but have met the emergency by authorizing the city to pay five other lawyers \$1,000 each to draft such a bill for submission to the Legislature. Incompetent legislators are very common, but so large a delegation never before unanimously proclaimed their own incompetency.—[News Journal.]

—The Cincinnati Board of Trade adopted a resolution requesting its members of Congress to use their influence to secure an appropriation of \$300,000 for the improvement of the Cumberland River from Burnside to Burkesville, Ky.

—During the storm Tuesday night a barge containing thirteen thousand bushels of Pittsburgh coal, belonging to Jas. Gilmore, was stove by a floating wreck at Crail's Landing, at Ludlow, Ky., and sunk and was a total loss. Seven barges of coal were sunk at Louisville, Ky., and three at Portsmouth, O., by Tuesday night's storm.

## DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

—Jo Haas sold on Wednesday to East ern parties his stock of furs made up of skunk, coon and other skins for \$4,000.

—Wm. Stafford, the celebrated tragedian will play Shylock in the Merchant of Venice, at the Opera House on the 23d inst.

—Mr. J. W. Ward and Miss Lydia I. Shuter obtained licenses to marry on the 19th inst. They were married on the same evening by Rev. W. F. Taylor, of the M. E. Church South.

—Twenty one shares of Central National Bank stock belonging to the late R. W. Graham's estate, were sold publicly on Monday. Ten shares were bought by T. W. Irvine at \$200 and eleven shares by Nelson Wingate at \$199.75.

—The opera known as "Lalla" was presented at the Opera House Wednesday night. The performance was for the benefit of the flood sufferers. \$45.25 was realized clear of all expenses. About thirty-five ladies and little boys participated.

—Mr. W. J. Berry, advertising agent of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, was at Gilcher's on Wednesday. Mr. W. J. Bohon returned on Thursday from a month's trip to Middle Tennessee and Northern Georgia. He reports that the long continued wet weather has affected business very considerably. Mr. M. J. Farris is confined to his room with an attack of remittent fever. Hon. C. M. Hill, of Lebanon; Mr. J. W. Alcorn, of Stanford; Mr. O. H. Waddle, of Somerset, and George Denny, of Lancaster, are among the visiting attorneys at Circuit Court.

—Edie Webb, who has been in jail for about two months on a charge of uttering counterfeit coin in violation of the State law, was taken to Louisville on Tuesday morning by Deputy United States Marshal J. A. Johnson. The United States Court authorities had previously telegraphed to the circuit court, now in session, to know if Webb could be given up. In reply Com. monwealth's Attorney, R. C. Warren, said: "Yes, certainly; come and get him."

—It seems from that as though Dick was perfectly willing to turn Uncle E. in over to any one who wanted him. Webb belongs to the alleged Shelby City gang.

—The following cases have been tried in the Circuit Court: J. H. Bell, for gaming, not guilty; John Hughes, tipping house, 2 cases, fined \$60 and costs in each; Kate Lee, same offense, two cases, same fines; Charles and W. A. Caldwell were acquitted of assault; Eugene Moore, assault and battery, fined \$125 and costs; Henry Evans, druggist, for selling liquor without license, acquitted; Robert Reynolds, druggist, same charge, fined \$80 and costs; William Armstrong, for selling unwholesome food, was fined \$1 and costs; Sam Warren, druggist, selling liquor without license, "not guilty."

—L. & N. Railway fined in two cases \$50 and costs; John Lay, acquitted in two cases for carrying concealed weapons; trial of B. B. Woods for murder is in progress. A large number of cases were continued. The grand jury on Wednesday returned the following indictments: Charles Lytle, murder; George Rowsey, murder; Mag. Fry, malicious cutting; Joe Yeager, grand larceny; W. R. Reynolds, selling liquor; C. W. K. Van Arsdale, selling liquor; Walter Fitzgerald, carrying concealed weapons. Commonwealth vs. Chas. Lytle for murder, trial set for the 13th day of the term; same vs. Sam Wilkinson and Joe Yeager, trial set for 7th day of term; same vs. George Rowsey, trial set for 14th day of term; same vs. James Callaway and Henry Smith, trial and verdict of guilty; 2 years in the penitentiary. George Laurance, a native of Kincardineshire, Scotland, and for the last 19 years a resident of Danville, Ky., was declared a citizen of the United States.

## The Great Flood.

Trains on the Ohio & Mississippi Railway are now running regularly, without detention from any cause whatever, and make the usual connections in Union Depots at St. Louis, Cincinnati and Louisville with all trains East and West. The O. & M. had a severe struggle with the flood, but at no time was the passenger business suspended; a fact which speaks volumes for the management.

SUPER-SENSITIVE FOLKS.—As nearly as we can make out from the telegraphic reports of the Cape Cod libel suit just tried and decided in Boston, a Massachusetts jury seems to think it is a libel on a young man for a young woman to write and publish a book in which she says he kissed her. He denies the charge, and the jury has found his denial to be true, and has given him upward of a thousand dollars damages. To be sure, she also called him the champion fiddler, while fisher, and cranberry picker of the neighborhood, and intimated that he was successful in removing the Colorado beetle from potato plants; but these are not very serious accusations. Cape Cod is evidently a dangerous place for an imaginative young woman with a turn for satire. We doubt whether there is any other part of this country where a young man would resent the charge of having kissed a pretty girl, particularly when her own narrative of the occurrence indicated that she rather liked it.

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I offer for sale privately my farm of 231 3-4 ACRES, situated 7 miles S. E. of Nicholasville on Hickman Creek, in Jessamine county. The land is in blue-grass and clover and is in good condition for growing any crop suited to this part of the state and is well adapted to growing tobacco. The improvements consist of a frame dwelling of 7 rooms with porch and cellar, a well of good water near the door, a good barn, stable and wagon shed and other necessary out-buildings. An orchard, stock water abundant and convenient. The fencing on the creek is mostly of stone. The tract of timber for fencing purposes and some mostly in good repair. Location is convenient to church, school and mill. I will sell the property low and on easy terms to parties desiring a home or will divide it to suit purchasers. If not sold by Mar. 1 I will rent to reliable party, for \$200 a mo. H. R. M. A. KERNER, Hanly, P. O. Ky.

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I offer for sale, privately at low prices and on very reasonable terms, OVER FIFTY TOWN LOTS in the North end (city) of Stanford, Ky. More than half of them are within third of a mile of the Court House, and a number of them within two-thirds of a mile of the Junction depot, excellently located for persons engaged in business or have employment at that point.

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## COMMISSIONER'S SALE

As Master Commissioner of the Casey Circuit Court, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House door in Liberty, Ky., to the highest bidder at public auction, on

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, '84

County Court day, upon a credit of six and twelve months, the following described property, to-wit:

A Farm Consisting of About 125 Acres of first-class Green River bottom land, with a new and large dwelling house thereon, good barn and other necessary out-buildings, and 300 ACRES of fine timbered land adjoining the said farm. Said lands lie on the Middleburg & Trace Fork turnpike road, about 10 miles below Liberty, and known as a part of the Addison Williams farm. Said farm is well watered and is one of the finest stock farms in Casey county. At the same time and place, I will sell 100 ACRES of Green River and Trace Fork bottom land about 15 miles below Liberty, and 100 ACRES of fine timbered land adjoining the same. The lands being in a high state of cultivation, the two sales embracing the whole of what is known as the Addison Williams farm and about 40 Acres of bottom land additional.

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